

Tuesday
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The Flyer



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Computer services continue to cause inconveniences

Jen Payne
Flyer Staff Writer

In the past decade, technology has introduced numerous types of communication that were inconceivable before. Although students at SSU are provided with multiple computer services, the efficient functioning of these services continues to be a problem.

Earlier this week, students received an e-mail from Jon Isset, the Network/Group Wise administrator, explaining the problems surrounding GroupWise, the campus e-mail service.

The memo attempted to explain what is being done to resolve the constant crashes and slow response of the system. According to Isset's e-mail, there has been an increased rate of SPAMMING throughout GroupWise.

SPAM is a slang term used to describe unwanted or useless information, otherwise known as computer junk mail, it comes in multiple

forms, but is most widely used in e-mail.

E-mail SPAM usually comes in the form of messages sent to an e-mail address, without the request or permission of the account holder. These messages are usually advertisements, sent repeatedly to random Internet users.

Newsgroup SPAM and Chat SPAM are two other examples of how the information is distributed over the Internet.

Newsgroup SPAM comes in the form of multiple messages sent to one or more Internet newsgroups, making it practically impossible to find on-topic messages.

Chat SPAM occurs when multiple messages are sent to a chat room, causing the screen to scroll so fast that it is unreadable. While these two forms are not a current problem over GroupWise, they can be inconvenient for Internet users who use different servers to access the Internet and receive e-mail.

The term "SPAM" for "junk mail" was coined after a Monty Python

comedy sketch. The sketch takes place in a restaurant where everything on the menu contains Spam, listed as many as eight different times. The overuse of the term illustrates the basic idea behind computer SPAM, being that it is a consistent flow of seemingly useless information.

While e-mail SPAM can be incredibly annoying and time consuming, there is a solution. Those wishing to stop receiving e-mail SPAM can contact the web site: <http://www.hartley.on.ca/dsmp.html>. This is a site designed especially for those who wish to make it publicly known that they do not wish to receive SPAM any longer, free of charge.

However, for those SSU students who have become bogged down by e-mail SPAM, the problems are being handled by the administration. According to Isset's e-mail, certain services formally offered through GroupWise have now been removed, in hopes of stopping SPAMMERS from

accessing the system.

One of the services no longer offered is allowing students to receive mail through their user@ssu.edu. From now on, all students need to use their user@students.ssu.edu, in order to receive e-mail through GroupWise. This service has been eliminated so that SPAMMERS will stop using SSU facilities to spread SPAM.

The debate over SPAM has become a heated one with Internet users. Some of those opposed to SPAM believe that it is unethical, and should, even be deemed illegal. In extreme cases, those opposed have even gone so far as to encounter the SPAMMERS with acts of cyber-terrorism.

As for SSU, administrators have made it officially known that SPAMMING will not be tolerated. As stated in Isset's campus wide e-mail, administrators are urging all students to "Just say no to SPAM."

WSUR receives financial support from Merwin

Shelly Duguid
News Editor

At a meeting last Wednesday between President William Merwin, SGA, the Appropriations Board and WSUR campus radio, the President agreed to financially support WSUR in a long awaited expansion process which may eventually allow WSUR to gain FM status.

"It's been up and down for over 10 years," said Tony Broadbent, WSUR advisor and director of event services, speaking of the station's longtime attempts to advance.

Although nothing is set in stone, the President proposed about \$4,000 to help WSUR get a campus-wide frequency, which would enable anyone on campus to tune into WSUR on their radio, and Real Audio Internet capabilities, allowing anyone with internet access to WSUR broadcasts. The President also expressed hopes of hiring a full-time station manager to assist in the station's progress.

Although the station manager's purpose has not been fully defined, the new position would likely entail someone who would, on a full-time basis, search for FM frequencies and possibly train DJ's for FM level broadcasting.

Currently, although WSUR would like to get an FM frequency, there simply aren't any available. The only possible way that WSUR could obtain an FM frequency, now, would be to buy out another station, an acquisition that the station simply cannot afford.

If WSUR were to buy out another radio station, student activity



Soon, SSU students will be able to tune in to WSUR on a campus-wide AM frequency.

fees would have to be raised by about \$10. Therefore, the question of funding remains a debated issue.

Regardless, the new money will be used to obtain a low power AM frequency across campus for WSUR. That way, students could tune in on their radios and in their cars when on campus, as opposed to the current TV broadcast on campus cable.

"It's so much easier if you can just turn on you radio [to listen to WSUR] instead of your TV on campus cable. Plus, with the Real Audio, you can have somebody from across the world listen in on the internet," said Kasey Schneider, SGA vice president of public relations. "Even though WSUR can't go FM now, the president's support is a big bridge towards getting there."

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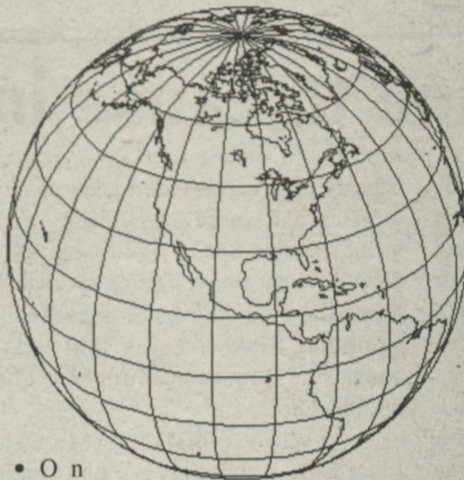
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National/World News

• On Thursday, Oct. 22, the government recalled all Power Wheels electronic trucks and cars, in one of the largest toy recalls ever, because of faulty wiring. The bad wiring was reported to have caused the vehicles to erupt in flames. Fisher-Price, the toys' maker, also has agreed to make free repairs on up to 10 million Barbie Jeeps, Big Jakes and Extreme Machines cars and trucks sold in the last 14 years. The consumer Product Safety Commission said the flawed electrical systems have sparked 150 fires that burned nine children. The agency also had an additional 700 reports of electrical components failing or overheating, causing smoke or melted parts, and complaints about the toys failing to stop when the foot pedal is released.

• On Friday, Oct. 23, officials close to the Princess Diana death investigation said that tests on the Princess's Mercedes showed the car had no technical problems. The car was going slower than originally believed, and it definitely brushed against a Fiat Uno.

The tests on the Mercedes, which have been conducted for the past 13 months at a police lab outside Paris, have been seen as the biggest piece of the puzzle still missing in the investigation into Diana's death in a Paris traffic tunnel on Aug. 31, 1997.



• On

Friday, Oct. 23, both sides of the government ratified an accord to begin peace talks between Israel and Palestinians. The deal calls for Israel to relinquish another 13% of West Bank territory to the Palestinians, who will respond by stepping up anti-terrorists efforts and eliminating anti-Israel provisions in their founding charter. The agreement came after President Clinton vowed to review the

case of Jonathan Pollard, convicted of spying against the U.S. for Israel in 1986. Israel has repeatedly sought his release and earlier had stated a peace agreement hinged on that demand.

• On Thursday, Oct. 22, the New York Yankees captured their 24th World Series victory in a four-game sweep of the San Diego Padres. Yankee Darryl Strawberry, who is recovering from colon cancer surgery, missed the sweep.

State/Local News

• On Friday, Oct. 23, the Baltimore Orioles ended their six-week quest to find a replacement for their General Manager, Pat Gillick, by signing Frank Wren, former assistant GM for the 1997 World Series champs, the Florida Marlins. Baltimore failed to reach the .500 mark and finished forth in the AL East, but Wren anticipates a better showing this season in part because of the knowledge he gained in leading the Marlins through free agency and savvy trades.

• On Thursday, Oct. 22, a Salisbury Police Department sergeant was suspended with pay after being charged with possession of marijuana. Thomas Edward Griffin, a 10-year veteran of the police force, is accused of acquiring the marijuana while on duty, but police gave no other details of the circumstances. Griffin was arrested at his home just before midnight after investigators discovered almost an ounce of suspected marijuana hidden in a flower pot on his porch.

• On Saturday, Oct. 24, a truck carrying 6,300 gallons of fuel overturned on Route 50, spilling most of its tank into nearby fields and halting traffic in and out of Ocean City. State Police Sgt. Harry Edwards said the accident remains under investigation, though troopers say the truck overturned when a set of rear, tandem wheels separated from the tanker.

• On Monday, Oct. 26, filming for "Runaway Bride", starring Richard Gere and Julia Roberts, began in Berlin. Filming is scheduled for the next two weeks. The town's Main Street is getting a new look for the movie, which is expected to attract and influx of visitors.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

Campus Bulletin Digest

What was once a "bulletin" has now become a bunch of bull. We don't want to hear anymore, Wendy and Pete.

Parents Weekend...

Finally there is a place to park -- everyone went home!

It's freezing outside...

So why do they have the heat on in the buildings and not in the dorms.

Red Square renovations

A death trap. Are the holes and piles of bricks part of the plan?

Scam artists target students

Beth Plevyak
Flyer Staff Writer

How would you like to make an easy \$500 simply by depositing a check? It sounds quick and profitable, but by depositing the check you could be left with an empty credit union account and bad credit for years.

Maryland college students are targets for what is becoming an annual scam. The scam artist, who is often a man, disguises himself as a student on campus.

He approaches a student, usually a female, and tells her he wants to deposit a check, but does not want to use his account. He claims the money is a surprise for someone, or that he doesn't want a certain person to know about the check. He then asks the student to deposit the money into her account, offering her part of the check as incentive.

"It sounds like a really good deal, but it's not," said Teresa Halleck, President and CEO of State Employees Credit Union (SECU).

The student deposits the check into her account, and gives the man his money. What the student doesn't know, however, is that the check is worthless.

As the account owner, the student is legally required to cover the

phony deposit. When the check bounces and causes a loss to the financial institution, the student's name is reported to Chex Systems and the credit bureaus.

Getting a checking account or a loan becomes difficult for the student for at least the next seven to ten years.

According to the Security Department at SECU, students have lost hundreds and even thousands of dollars. Halleck claimed that cases were reported last year, and the same scenarios are occurring again this year.

This scam has succeeded on Eastern Shore campuses, as well as at Coppin State College, Morgan State University, Towson University, and University of Maryland at College Park.

Various financial institutions are trying to inform students of this scam.

"We want to let our customers know to protect them," said Halleck, "We're just trying to get the word out."

In order to prevent such scams, students should never agree to deposit anyone else's check, as well as never giving out ATM and credit card pin numbers. In addition, students should use discretion while throwing away credit reports and receipts by either marking out all account numbers or shredding the documents.

Alpha Sigma Phi seeks more founding fathers

Wayne Carter
Flyer Staff Writer

Alpha Sigma Phi, SSU's newest Greek organization, is on a roll with 15 current members, but is still looking for more.

Last week, ASP ventured out into the community, as they and other fraternities and sororities helped with Habitat for Humanity.

ASP is a part of 61 current national chapters and four "colonies," or chapters in progress.

Originally established at Yale University in 1845, ASP has expanded to eight new schools over the past few years. ASP's most recent expansion was at University of Maryland at College Park.

Founding fathers from the SSU chapter ventured to College Park a few weeks ago, to meet fellow brothers and is planning on traveling there again this weekend for Halloween.

Currently SSU's ASP chapter has not named a president, only a Presidential Committee. The committee consists of Ray Heer, John Battaglia, Elton Chittolie and Barrett King. The ASP Council president, vice president will be named by the end of the week.

Elton says the fraternity is still looking for new members to be "founding fathers" and wants people to

know that the fraternity is now becoming actively involved in campus life and in the community.

"We are finally getting organized and hope to have things rolling by the end of the month," said Elton.

ASP was selected by the Interfraternity Council at the beginning of the semester, after a year and a half of

searching for a new fraternity to enhance Greek Life at SSU.

Brotherhood is the main focus of Alpha Sigma Phi, the "Gentlemen's Fraternity." The organization hopes to instill leadership and communication in all its members, and build trust with the first year students.

ASP has a philanthropic partnership with Canine Companions for Independence.

Canine Companions for Independence is a national non-profit organization that provides and trains dogs to assist individuals with disabilities.

Alpha Sigma Phi also has the largest unrestricted educational endowment of any national fraternity, with over \$12 million at its disposal. ASP offers promising benefits to all members and grants approximately \$30,000 in scholarships every year.

If you are interested in more information involving Alpha Sigma Phi, contact Heer (ext. 84494), Battaglia (ext. 64405), Chittolie (410-860-1804) or King (410-860-0848).



Alpha Sigma Phi's founding fathers, right to left: Elton Chittolie, Rick Sotomayer, Ray Heer, and Jon Lilly.

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Voter apathy must cease

Sometimes it isn't a lack of incentive or motivation that keeps students from voting; it is the inconvenience. The need to reregister is prevalent among college students because their "second" home is at a different address.

Many take on the attitude that they don't know much about the candidates, so they don't vote because they don't want to vote the wrong way. If an eligible voter doesn't vote, he is worse than someone who voted in a way that might be considered wrong, because he doesn't take a stand at all.

In recent years, the media has made efforts to combat voter apathy. It has been said that America is a land where a citizen will cross the ocean to fight for democracy but won't cross the street to vote in an election.

Political scientists have identified two of the major factors that contribute to low voter turnout.

One factor is that the voters feel alienated and do not trust political

institutions and therefore regard elections as meaningless.

Another reason is that some people have no sense of political efficacy and do not believe their vote will have any impact on the government.

Yet, of all the explanations of why people do not vote, the most probable reason is simply lack of interest.

People who feel indifferent are usually uninformed and uninvolved. Voting is important, but it is even more important to vote knowledgeably.

With the rising Internet capabilities, knowledge comes cheap and easy. All one has to do is surf the web for candidates' platforms and issues, and he is instantly informed.

Of course, there's always the "old-fashioned" way, simply picking up a newspaper and keeping track of candidates and current events. Campaign headquarters, whose phone numbers are available just about anywhere, are also a key resource for uninformed voters.

All citizens should know that each vote cast has the potential for determining the results of an election and that one or several votes can make a difference.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy gained the White House instead of Richard Nixon by an average of less than one vote per election district.

President Andrew Johnson escaped removal from office by one vote. At the impeachment trial in the Senate, Edmund Ross cast the deciding vote against conviction.

In the 1988 general election, two congressmen from Florida won their House of Representatives seats by one absentee ballot vote each. Further, after a bitter court battle over when absentee ballots could or could not be counted, and Alaskan candidate won his seat by 11 absentee ballot votes.

Obtaining an absentee ballot is not that difficult. All one has to do is call the election board of the county (see last week's issue of The Flyer, page 4, for county listings) where they are registered and request an absentee ballot.

Even better, with the emergence of a new international Internet service, "Xballot," excuses for failing to vote can no longer be attributed to a change of address.

Xballot is a non-partisan community outreach program, supported by Microsoft, Rock the Vote and the

Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by students of SSU every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The Flyer has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters MUST be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of The Flyer upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. The Flyer does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in The Flyer reflect the opinion of The Flyer editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.

League of Women Voters. Open to the public since Sept. 23, the web site's goal is to increase voter participation by providing absentee ballot requests through the Internet.

Of the 1,000 to 2,000 people using the web site each day, 80 percent are students. Xballot speeds up the process of requesting and receiving an absentee ballot. Within five minutes of logging on to Xballot, they write a letter addressed to the on-line user's nearest elections office and send that letter to the registered voter.

The voter then signs the letter and sends it to the elected office, and an absentee ballot arrives in a few days. The deadline for requesting an absentee ballots is October 27.

We cannot be certain just when one ballot will be of crucial significance. More importantly, we have freedom of choice and are able to express our individual convictions when we vote. It is only when the freedom to vote is taken away that people will care about voting.

We sometimes forget that voting is a political right. It belongs to those who qualify as citizens and can meet certain legal requirements.

This privilege carries a responsibility. Those who take it lightly should be reminded of George Jean Nathan's admonition, "Bad officials are elected by good citizens who don't vote."

To the editor:

SSU has worked hard in recent years to gain a positive reputation. That is why it is so disappointing to see behavior like that which occurred at the Saturday evening performance of the V-9 Variety Show. I was an audience member that night, and what I witnessed within the crowd both shocked and appalled me.

One would think that by the time a student reaches college, he or she would have learned how to be a respectful audience member. I know that I learned these simple manners when I was in Elementary School. Why, then, did several members of the V-9 audience talk, laugh, yell and get up and move around during the performances?

I'm not talking about simple inconsideration. These people were talking and laughing so loud that I could hear every word they said, even though I was

sitting on the other side of the auditorium.

I was sure that the performers themselves could even hear the rude audience members, and this was confirmed when I spoke after the show with some of the singers and dancers. They said that the juvenile behavior of the audience distracted, and in some cases, ruined, their performances.

What is wrong with people that they don't know how to behave in a performance? V-9 was specifically held on Homecoming Weekend to add an activity for alumni to attend. Is the kind of image that SSU wants to project to its alumni and the general community?

I know that some V-9 performers had family members travel several hours just to see them in the show. It must have been very disappointing to these parents and siblings to have to sit with such disruptions occurring in the audience.

It seemed to me that the staff of V-9 made little, if any, attempts to remove the obnoxious people from the audience. While it would have helped alleviate the problem, the responsibility, in fact, does not lie with the staff, but, rather, with the members of the audience themselves.

I hope that these people realized the damage they caused to both V-9 itself and the positive reputation SSU has worked hard to build.


I know that similar disruptions have occurred in Variety Shows in past years, but I hope that V-9 is the last year that performers, staff and other audience members have to endure such rude behavior. The audience members who caused problems owe this entire University community a sincere apology.

With disappointment,

Elena DeRosa
SSU Senior


V-9 audience lacks manners

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FEATURES

October 27, 1998

The Flyer

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SSU crowns two amazing individuals

Kate Montero
Features Editor

This year's Homecoming has been praised for its spirit and multitude of activities. It has been called special in many aspects. The two senior students chosen as Homecoming King and Queen, Tony Hill and Nakiah Baskerville, helped exemplify this year's magnetism with their charismatic personalities and impressive academic records.

Baskerville grew up in Washington D.C. and attended St. John's High School. She had a great interest in basketball, was a member of the SGA and cheered for high school sports. As busy as she was then, Baskerville has only increased the amount of activities and responsibilities that she takes on.

"I chose to attend SSU because it was not too far [from home], the academics are incredible and it was something I could afford," said Baskerville. And, she has not regretted her decision for a minute.

Baskerville has excelled as a communication arts major. With a great interest in television and the arts, Baskerville is the General Manager for SSU-TV, and she manages the SSU theatre box office.

Concerning SSU-TV, Baskerville said, "I like to act. Also, I really like the aspect of television behind the camera." Baskerville works on an SSU-TV show in conjunction with Bread (also a member of the Homecoming court) called "Off the Hook," giving her experience for the real world after graduation in May.

"I want to take a year off [after graduation] and work in radio or TV, preferably TV," said Baskerville. She is also considering graduate school.

The activities listed above are only the beginning of Baskerville's full schedule. She is also an SGA senator, a resident assistant in Chesapeake and a member of the Intramural Disciplinary Committee.

Concerning SGA, Baskerville said her job is to "represent the senior class and the interests they might have." Her latest assignment with this is to try and bring the Warner Brothers (WB) television network on campus.

Being a resident assistant for the past three years has definitely kept her busy, but Baskerville said she enjoys it. "It's nice, and I've always been in



Seniors Nakiah Baskerville and Tony Hill are this year's chosen Homecoming Queen and King.

upperclass buildings."

When Baskerville came to SSU, she had to give up her love for basketball to work in order to pay for school. Being a member of the Intramural Disciplinary Committee, which deals with sportsmanship conduct, does offer some solace to Baskerville, who said what she really missed about basketball was "the sportsmanship, the competition and the interaction with the other girls."

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

Olivia Newton-John, Betty Ford, Shirley Temple Black, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Julia Child and Linda Ellerbee all have one thing in common. Not only are these women in the public eye, but they, along with hundreds of thousands of women in the United States were diagnosed with breast cancer.

As breast cancer awareness month draws to a close, the disease and its effects have become much more apparent because of the media. Oprah

Being chosen as Homecoming Queen was a great honor for Baskerville. It was a way for the university to give something back to the girl who is occasionally called "Miss Into Everything."

"It felt good. I was very excited that people voted for me," she said. Baskerville was very happy to have the support of her friends from home the day she was crowned. "It was the first time that they came to visit me at school."

So, what keeps Baskerville both going and thriving? She lives by a very strict self motivational technique. "You have to make the best of what you have or move on. I'm making the best of what I have. I'm making it."

With such an extraordinary Homecoming Queen, one would think it would be hard to find an equal match. But, somehow, the student body keyed in that Hill was the right man for the job.

Hill attended Chopticon High School in Morganza, MD, in St. Mary's County. In high school he played football, basketball, ran track, was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), a member of the Math English Science Association (MESA) and a member of the Bright Future of America.

Hill's sister-in-law (who

ironically was SSU's 1996 Homecoming Queen), inspired Hill to attend SSU. "I came to visit her and I really liked the campus. Also, the football team was recruiting me," said Hill.

Like Baskerville, Hill did not slow down in his multitude of activities or responsibilities either. He is a defensive back for the football team, a member of the Union of African American Students (UAS) and a member of the Finance Management Association to go along with his finance major (which he just switched to from accounting).

After graduation, Hill hopes to go back home to get a job. He and his brother would like to open a joint business in service to the community. "I would like to open a 'Y' [youth center] for kids, or possibly a gym," said Hill. Of course, Hill said that graduate school is always a possibility.

Winning the title of Homecoming King was a great honor for Hill. "I was surprised when I was nominated. So, I was even more surprised when I won," he said. However, Hill is no stranger to royalty. He was crowned King at his high school's Homecoming.

Hill said his motivation comes from his mother and his family. "My family keeps me going. If it was not for them, I would have stopped thinking a long time ago."

Both students have very different and very special talents to offer SSU. Congratulations to the both of you. You deserve it!

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Winfrey for instance, dedicated her October 20th show to the disease, and the October 26th issue of *People Weekly* devoted its front cover to people who had survived breast cancer.

According to the American Cancer Society (ACS), last year 43,900 people died of breast cancer. That is roughly one person every twelve minutes. Although many people inflicted with the disease are 30 years old and over, it's never too early to begin prevention and understand treatment. "Breast cancer is rare in younger women, with an incidence rate of one case per 100,000 for women ages 20 to 24."

Breast cancer singles out no one, not even men, although it is a much lower risk for men to be diagnosed with breast cancer. One thousand, four hundred were diagnosed with the disease in 1997, and 490 died. The ACS also states that white women are more likely to develop breast cancer than African American women, but over the years "incidence rates have increased" for both races.

Since 1940, there has been a steady increase of breast cancer, and the ACS suggests that this may be due to the

see **CANCER** page

Halloween is here! But where did it come from?

Amber Pilon
Flyer Staff Writer

Before syringes were slipped in Snickers and before trees were toilet papered (heck, before toilet paper was invented!), Halloween was a celebration of the seasons.

Halloween's origins trace back to Ireland and the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain (SOW-wen). Over the years, rumors have developed that Samhain was a "Lord of the Dead." However, nothing could be farther from the truth. The Celtic religion recognized no demons or devils. They believed, instead, in hot-tempered and often dangerous fairies. In addition, there is no record of a saint or spirit, deity or demon, named Samhain.

Samhain is translated to mean "end of summer." In the Celtic year, Nov. 1 began the new year. The last day of the year, Oct. 31, represented a magical time of transition between years, summer and winter, as well as between night and day. During these intervals, the boundaries between the physical and spiritual worlds were said to be the thinnest, thus allowing communication with deceased loved ones. In this sense, it is much like the



Mexican holiday Dias De Los Muertos, or Day of the Dead.

As it was the autumn, crops were harvested and animals were slaughtered to prepare food for the upcoming winter. All house fires were extinguished to make way for large bonfires, fueled with sacred oak branches and sometimes, sacrifices. These bonfires were set atop cliffs to chase away evil spirits and to mark the end of the sun's reign. To witches, October's end also meant a decrease in the power of Mother Nature/Earth, or The Goddess, and an increase in The God's strength.

Sacrifices used for these services were mostly crops. Cats were not thrown into the bonfires, as is often thought. In fact, cats were not indigenous to Ireland at that time. Cats' association with Halloween comes from either the Druids or the Christians. Druids believed that black cats were reincarnated humans, and Christians thought cats were demons sent by Satan to help witches.

Though bonfires and crop sacrifices did not become traditions of today, some portions of the Samhain celebration carried over into American culture. For instance, both trick-or-treating and carving jack-o'-lanterns originated from the Celts.

The Celtic people left food out for their beloved spirits to eat and for the fairies, to invite good fortune for the new year. For a while, they believed, due to the missing food, that the dead or the faeries had

visited them.

However, they soon discovered that poor vagrants had been

munching on their offerings. In order to scare them away, people wore masks and costumes as they stood watch over the food. Also, to light their scare-fest, they would carve faces into hollowed turnips and place candles inside. Another possible explanation for trick-or-treating is a parade in which the leader wore a mask and its participants begged at houses for food.

It's amazing, though, that any traditions survived the conversion of Ireland into Christianity. At this time, Samhain, along with other Celtic parades and celebrations, were combined into All Saints Day. This day honors Catholic saints and is observed on November 1. The Church, seeing the Celts' dislike for this substitute holiday, still allowed prayer and festivities on the night before All Saints Day to prevent them from an outright rebellion of their new religion. Though the Celts were allowed to pray and hold these restrained festivities, much tradition was lost to the Church.

Witches were the only ones who followed the ways of the "Old Religion" instead of the Catholic Church. Rumors were spread that they rode the night, doing evil deeds and worshipping Satan (of whom they were unacquainted). Meanwhile, they were merely practicing their religion, the basis of which is doing no evil and revering

nature. Thus, witches received an unfounded and negative reputation.

The Celtic practices did not become modern Halloween until the late 1800s. An estimated 700,000 or more Irish Catholics immigrated to America when Ireland began to suffer from potato famines. Adopting to their new land, they used pumpkins instead of turnips, as pumpkins are larger and easier to carve. There were no pumpkins in Ireland, or all of Europe, until they were exported from America.

These vegetable lamps became known as jack-o'-lanterns because of an old legend. As the story goes, a man named Jack made a deal with the devil and, thus, his ghost is fated to walk the earth with a lantern forever.

Ghost stories are the most American of all Halloween traditions. Irish stories were greatly influenced by both Native American beliefs in and tales of ghosts and New Englanders' rumors of witchcraft.

Halloween's status as an American holiday began in the 1920s, when cities and corporations started sponsoring costumed parades and parties. In the 1930s, radio programs brought ghost stories of many cultures into every American home. Halloween became a family holiday during the "Baby Boom" after World War II's end. People began to see the fun in dressing their children, too. Later, television programs like "It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown!" helped to include youngsters in the festivities.

Study abroad with Semester at Sea

Emily Nock
Flyer Staff Writer

Are you bored with the normal studies at college or looking for a more cultural experience? If so, then the Institute for Shipboard Education may be the answer for you.

The institute offers a Semester at Sea program through the University of Pittsburgh, in which students are given the opportunity to experience a semester in a variety of countries while traveling abroad the S.S. Universe Explorer. Trips are available for both the fall and spring semesters, and all credits earned are transferable to the students' home college.

Courtney Martin, a student from SSU, is currently aboard the ship. Her voyage began on Sept. 10 from Vancouver, British Columbia. Already, she has visited Japan and Hong Kong. Next, she will arrive in Vietnam. Stops will also be made in Malaysia, India, Israel, Turkey and Morocco before she

returns to Miami on Dec. 19. Accompanying her are 614 other students from 223 colleges across the country and abroad.

While on the ship, regular classes are held with visiting professors from across the world. A choice of 60 upper and lower division courses are held in various disciplines and all are accredited by the University of Pittsburgh.

The ship is equipped with classrooms offering closed circuit television capabilities. Other features include a library, theater, student union, cafeteria, swimming pool, basketball and volley court and a weight room. Housing is available in cabins with double or triple occupancy. Various activities are provided during time at sea so that the campus experience can still be achieved.

Three to six day stays are held at each port. During this time, students can experience free travel, stay with families in the country or travel to universities or places of historic, cultural or religious significance. A field

component, however, is required for each of the classes and must be fulfilled during these stays.

Students are not the only ones to participate in these voyages. About 40 to 50 "senior adults" are selected to participate as well. Areas for the senior adults on board the ship are separated from those for the students, and a separate events coordinator is arranged for older passengers. They are allowed to enroll in courses offered or attend a few informal classes of interest.

Depending on which semester is chosen, the destinations vary. For the Fall semester, which departs mid September and returns in mid December, stops include Japan, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Vietnam, India, Israel, Turkey, Italy and Morocco. The Spring semester begins in late January and ends in early May. This trip departs from Nassau, Bahamas and travels to Venezuela, Brazil, South Africa, Kenya, India, Malaysia, Vietnam, Hong Kong and Japan before returning to Seattle, WA.

The total cost of the program is

\$12,980. This includes standard accommodations of tuition, room, board and passage fare. However, financial assistance is available through the program and many scholarships are transferable. For more information, write to Institute for Shipboard Education at 811 William Pitt Union; University of Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh, PA 15260, or call 800-854-0195. You can also send e-mail to shipboard@sas.ise.pitt.edu.



SSU's Courtney Martin.

Who's Who AT SSU?

Spectacular Alumnus: Jason Curtin

Amber Pilon
Flyer Staff Writer

For many students, four years at college is enough. However, even though the new Crossroads Program Director Jason Curtin graduated from SSU last May, he is still begging for more.

"It's their energy level," Curtin explained of college students. "I love watching them develop an idea, brainstorm and come up with something different."

With Curtin's guidance, any SSU student can donate these creative skills in the Crossroads relocation project. Surveys and polls are currently being conducted to assess students' views on an ideal pub or hangout. All opinions and suggestions are welcome.

Some are tossing around the idea of Crossroads moving to the Commons/Guerrieri University Center end of campus. Curtin noted that the appeal of this area is its "high level of student traffic."

Curtin believes that the polls

will show students' need for "a place that's more inviting and a more intimate and relaxing atmosphere, somewhere that a student, if he or she is 21, can just go to have a drink with a professor or something. A place where students can actually study, too."

In addition to Crossroads' future changes, Curtin couldn't do without its fun-filled nights of hosting bands and comedians. He enjoyed hearing and meeting the Pat McGee Band and said that sitting at the bar and swapping stories with the traveling musicians was quite an experience.

Curtin graduated from SSU just this past May with a bachelor's degree in Communication Arts. Over the years, Curtin became extremely interested and active in radio. Halfway through his senior year, in order to prepare the next SSU radio generation, he handed over his title of General Manager of WSUR.

At that time, Crossroads was just opening, and Curtin was not yet the Program Director. He did, though, help with the planning of the pub's image as part of his position as Program Assistant in Student Activities. Later on, after his

graduation, Curtin applied for his current position. He has only worked with Crossroads since August.

Joe Oravec, director of the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, has worked side by side with Curtin and praised that "he has been a strong, steadfast force in bringing quality events to the students. He relates well to the students, faculty and staff members. He's truly a hard worker who enjoys what he's doing here at SSU. It's truly a pleasure to have him on our team."

In the future, Curtin hopes for a job as an Assistant Director or Director in a Student Activities Department at a campus "comparable to SSU." In fact, over this Thanksgiving break, he has scheduled an interview with the Department of Student Personnel Services at the University of South Carolina.

Curtin has always been drawn to the southern area of the country. Although he grew up in Calvert County, MD, he visited South Carolina often, on various golf trips with his father.

Wherever he may go, Curtin is quick to recognize that SSU provided his academic foundation. Attending and working at SSU has been "a great opportunity for me to get experience, especially before graduate school."



Alumnus Jason Curtin is the new Crossroads Program Director at SSU.

Spotlight on Frances Kendall

Dana Cassidy
Flyer Staff Writer

"If you're in college, and you have no idea what you're doing, don't worry about it," is the advice that Professor of Communication Arts Frances Kendall gives to her students. Kendall, a Connecticut native, has been at SSU since 1989, and incorporates those words of wisdom for students into her own life. That is evident from the twists and turns that her life has taken and the breezy attitude she has adopted.



Frances Kendall traveled a great deal before arriving here.

Kendall's sense of adventure can be traced back to her parents. They met in Italy during World War II, where her father served in the U.S. military, and her mother was a native. Thus, Kendall said, "My mother was a 'war bride'." Shortly thereafter, they returned to the states, and Kendall's father began school. Eventually, they settled in Connecticut, and Mr. Kendall began to teach theatre at Southern Connecticut State University. His wife settled into the role of raising their daughter and son.

Kendall decided to attend the school at which her father was teaching, but she was not quite sure what she wanted to do. While working on her undergraduate degree, she went through four majors, starting with math, with a stop-over in animal science, and she wound up with a bachelor degree in 1976 in English, with a concentration in journalism, and minor in art.

Upon completion of her degree, "I thought I would be an art editor at a magazine, so I went to New York City with my portfolio and my three page

resume. I even did my own art on the top! I didn't get the job, but it was a great experience," Kendall reminisced.

The next two years after graduation, Kendall worked in a print shop, followed by the Yale medical school stock room and secretly applied for the Peace Corps. Once the application process had been completed and she was accepted, she was off to San Francisco to begin her training for the Peace Corps. "I really thought that with an English major and six or seven years of Spanish, that they'd send me to a Spanish speaking country to teach English. I was just so happy to go to Korea and to be teaching health. I just thought that would be so much more rewarding," said Kendall.

Kendall said she went through many changes while living in Korea for two years. Of course, she said, living in a foreign country took getting used to. Korea was a place with different customs and lifestyles, and it was a place where animals were slaughtered in front of you at market. That was what prompted her to become a vegetarian. In addition, Kendall remembered, "There, real men ate dog soup in the summer!"

Kendall said being in a foreign country forced her to adapt and develop language skills quickly. She said she

also learned many things about herself while there. "Some things I liked, some things I didn't," said Kendall.

Kendall left Korea behind in 1980 to return to the U.S., having to learn to readjust. She quickly got back into the swing of things and began working and going to school again. She had applied to graduate school while still over seas, and was accepted into the Yale school of epidemiology and public health. She began exploring alternative health.

By a twist of fate, it was while at Yale that Kendall began working with video for health communications during an internship at Hippocrates, which is, according to Kendall, "A wacko place! It's a learning center in Boston that taught how to grow and eat raw foods." Although she thought it was a strange place, she said she had fun there, and returned to Hippocrates to work in public relations, after graduating from Yale in 1982. While there, Kendall found the time to write a recipe book entitled *Sweet Temptations: National Dessert Book*.

Kendall's career path took a few more turns before she landed at the University of Missouri to begin working

see KENDALL page 11

Arts & Entertainment

•Live Concert Review

Tori Amos gives intense, emotional performance

Alison Siegel
Editor in Chief

On Friday, Oct. 23, I was lucky enough to attend the Tori Amos concert in Norfolk, VA. This concert, held at the luxurious Chrysler Hall, was part of the last leg of Amos's "Plugged Tour." The performance included both new and classic songs, with much of Amos's older music remixed for the "Plugged" setting.

Amos's background is that of a young piano prodigy. A minister's daughter, local to Montgomery County, MD, Amos began playing piano at an unusually early age. By the time she was in high school, she was a regularly scheduled performer at several Washington D.C. bars and clubs. After playing and singing in an unsuccessful Los Angeles band in the late 1980's, Amos returned home and later moved to England.

Since 1991, she has released four full-length solo albums, each one adding a new type of sound but always revolving around the piano. Her newest album, *From the Choirgirl Hotel*, contains, for the first time, a full band.

Steve Caton, a long-time Amos friend and musician, continued his performance on guitar. Matt Chamberlain, an accomplished drummer, also added his talents to the album and John Evans brought his talents on the electric and upright bass to the band. All three musicians are traveling on this tour with Amos, creating a sound never before heard at one of her concerts.

This concert, as with all the performances on the Plugged tour, was

both powerful and emotional. Old Amos favorites, such as the 1991's intense *Precious Things* and 1994's intriguing *Past the Mission* were successfully converted from the former "girl and piano" format to a full band setting. The piano, always playing a key role, was able to reach new dimensions with the help from the other instruments.

Amos's vocals were strong and clear. Her voice, in its distinct timbre, rolled through lower pitches and soared through high ones, showing off her large vocal range. Gasping, growling and wailing, Amos poured every ounce of her heart and soul into her performance.

Highlights of the concert included a story told by Amos about her father's reaction to *Father Lucifer*, a song she wrote in 1996. Following the anecdote, Amos launched into a playful and intense rendition of the song.

After the first half of the set list, Amos sent her band away, and played three solo songs, with only her and the piano. The first two songs, 1991's *China* and a b-side called *Here. In my Head*, were almost haunting, as Amos's emotional performance captivated the audience.

A touching moment occurred when Amos dedicated the song *Merman* to Matthew Shepard, the Wyoming boy who was beaten to death. Many audience members were in tears as they listened to the slow, melodic vocal and piano lines.

Amos and her band performed two encores, but, though it nearly killed me to leave, I did not stay for either of them. Rather, I went outside to wait by the gate for Amos and the other musicians to greet the audience. These

"Meet and Greets" have become a tradition at Amos's concerts, and hundreds of dedicated fans crowd around the gates to catch a glimpse of the talented performer.

I was fortunate (and aggressive) enough to stand at the front of the large crowd. After about an hour of waiting, and getting to meet other friendly fans, Amos finally came outside. I couldn't believe that after 4 concerts, I was finally going to get the opportunity to meet this musical genius.

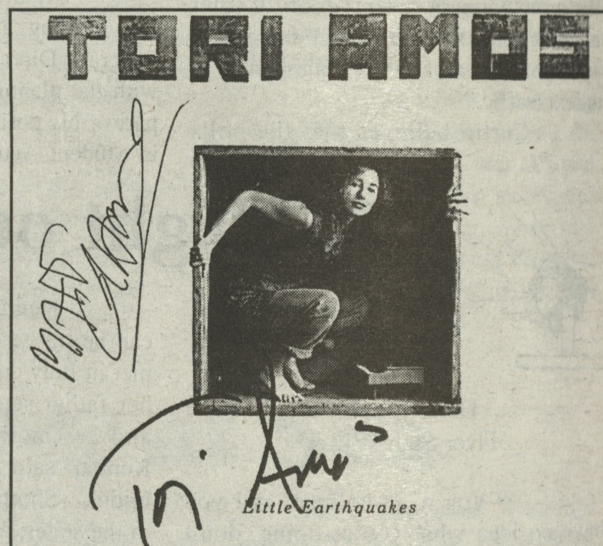
Amos greeted her fans, posed for pictures and signed some autographs, and when she stood in front of me, I almost couldn't speak. I did manage to tell her that she's been a personal inspiration to me, as a musician, and that it's because of people like her that I've decided to pursue music as a career. She said, "That's so great!" and she asked me how my studies were going. After a brief conversation, she signed my *Little Earthquakes* CD booklet and moved onto the next person.

Shortly after Amos came outside, Caton, Chamberlain and Evans arrived to meet the crowd and sign autographs. I spoke with and received autographs from both Chamberlain and Caton (who borrowed my pen!). Both men were friendly and outgoing,

stopping to pose for pictures and spend time chatting with fans. When Caton returned my pen, he also gave me the guitar pic he used during the concert.

Though clearly, when it comes to Tori Amos, I do have a bias, I can honestly and objectively say that this was the best and most solid of all of the four Amos concerts I have attended.

The Plugged tour is winding down, but Amos and her band will be appearing at Penn State and, nearby, at the University of Delaware in November. Though I cannot financially afford to attend any more concerts this year, I highly recommend any Tori Amos fans, or anyone looking to experience quality music and an intense performance, to try to attend a show. Tickets are available through TicketMaster.



Siegel is extremely willing to put her autographed copy of her favorite artist on display.

•Movie Review

Practical Magic casts a love spell on audience

Kate Montero
Features Editor

Halloween is just a few short days away, but already the spirit of this spooky, fun-filled holiday is in the air. Why not heighten this feeling of mysticism with a movie that puts you in a black magic groove? *Practical Magic* offers a fun, sexy opportunity to complete the spell already begun by the mere knowledge that Halloween is on its way.

A movie designed more for the viewing pleasure of women, *Practical Magic* was inspired by Alice Hoffman's

1995 book of the same title.

Residing in Salem, Mass., the Owens women have always been accused of witchcraft - and rightfully so. Their spells and potions have been put to good (or not so good) use in the meddling of love lives.

Unfortunately, their own love lives are doomed, cursed by the first Owen witch woman during the witchcraft trials.

The movie begins with the deaths of a cursed husband, followed by his wife, who dies from a broken heart.

Where does this leave the young Owen sisters Gillian (Nicole Kidman) and Sally (Sandra Bullock)?

With two eccentric aunts, played brilliantly by Dianne Wiest and Stockard Channing. Now, magic takes the fore as we watch these sisters practice potions under the aunts' supervision.

These sisters have a special bond. Ostracized by the other kids who are afraid of their hexes, all that they have is each other.

We watch the young Owen girls turn into women. Gillian is a sexpot looking for love in sinister men, while Sally desperately wants to lead a normal life in a town that thinks her too abnormal to like. These two actresses magnetize the screen, and with incredible chemistry between them, it

leaves the audience with little doubt that they do share the bond of a special sisterly love.

With the plot on an interesting roller coaster ride of twists and turns, the audience is vastly entertained with a lot of humor and even a little bit of fright. Both sisters learn from each other, but more importantly, they learn that their being different is actually an asset. If it is embraced and seen from a better side, different can turn from scary into special.

This Halloween, learn that witches aren't just pointy black hats, take out a book of spells and cast a love potion on *Practical Magic*.

Awareness: the key to battling breast cancer

CANCER from page 7

fact that women are bearing children at a later age, have fewer children and are exposed to pesticides and other harmful chemicals. Induced abortions also add to the increase. However, the mortality rate for breast cancer has declined 5.6% between 1990 and 1994.

This decline in mortality rates has not only been attributed to improvements in breast cancer treatment, but also to early detection due to mammography. Although a woman is not recommended to get a mammogram annually until the age of 40, women between the ages of 20 and 39 are recommended to do a monthly breast self-examination and have a clinical breast examination every three years.

Breast self-examinations and clinical examinations are performed in much the same manner. Even though mammography is the single most effective method of screening for breast cancer, self breast examination is a substantial benefit for all women. Once a month, a woman should examine her breasts for any abnormalities or painless masses. This process can be done in the shower, before a mirror or lying down.

Salisbury's sorority Zeta Tau Alpha is very much aware of the importance of a self breast examination and the effects of the disease. "This month we handed out pink awareness cards to the campus and around the community. In the spring we hand out shower cards to inform students how to give themselves breast self-examinations," said junior Allie Walmsley, service chairperson for Zeta. Zeta supports and helps to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, which is the largest private donor to cancer research in the U.S.

Although breast self-examinations and mammograms are extremely crucial to early detection, the ACS also suggests that physical exercise "may modify levels of natural hormones affecting breast tissue and reduce the risk of breast cancer." Different foods can be helpful as well. Fish oil, soy bean, flax and fresh fruits and vegetables are shown to have a significant change on breast cancer patients recovering from the disease, according to a study shown on the Oprah Winfrey show.

Breast Cancer is treated in several different ways, however, surgery, radiation therapy and chemotherapy are the main forms. Many women loose their hair, appetite and drop several pounds in weight. Some survivors have it easier than others (when detected early), but others go through numerous treatments and agonizing pain.

Although the month for breast cancer awareness is just about over, it doesn't mean that the concern for the disease should end with it. This is a deadly disease that is increasing and

killing many women, old and young. The ACS stated that "a woman at the age of 20 has a one in 2,500 probability of developing cancer in the next ten years, but a woman of the age of 40 has a 1 in 67 chance." It's a staggering and unbelievable that in 20 years some of the women you know may have breast cancer. Early detection is the key and awareness is the link to survival.

If you or someone you know has breast cancer, and you would like more information, please call the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation at 1-800-IM-AWARE, or the National Breast Cancer Coalition at 202-296-7477. Furthermore, breast cancer

awareness cards provided by Zeta are available in the student health center.



The 1998 Race for the Cure was held in Washington, D.C. this past summer.

Kendall content with teaching

KENDALL from page 9

on a doctorate degree in radio/television/film from the department of communications. To gain experience while in school, she began a teaching assistantship and taught TV production. Although she had experience in the field, the course she taught was not what she was expecting. Kendall said, "It was scary, [but] it was the best experience of my life!"

Fresh from earning her doctorate in 1989, Kendall came straight to SSU. Since that time, she has immersed herself in a little bit of

everything. Just to name a few, she is the SSU-TV advisor and is a member of the Fulton Grant Committee, the Seagull Century Committee and the Honors Convocation Committee.

Miraculously, Kendall still finds time for the pursuit of personal pleasures, such as photography, watching foreign and international films, long distance swimming and kayaking, and she even has plans to cycle across the U.S. with a friend in the summer of 2000.

Thus far, Kendall's life has been adventure and opportunity-filled.

She thoroughly enjoys teaching her different broadcasting courses, and said she takes special pleasure in watching students succeed, both in school and after graduation. When asked what advice she has to give to graduating students, she said, "Relax! Wait and see what happens. You don't have to force anything, and you shouldn't get caught up in what everyone else's jobs will be." Take it from her, sometimes going with the flow is, in the words of Martha Stewart, "A good thing!"

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What's happening? A guide to campus events

Heidi Mills to speak for Riall Lecture Series

Heidi Mills, professor of education at the University of South Carolina, is the featured speaker for the 10th annual Riall Lecture series on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

At 7:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium, Mills will present, "Sights and Sounds of Inquiry Across Classrooms." She will share insights gained from two years of classroom research with remarkable teachers, parents and children at the South Carolina's Center for Inquiry.

With vignettes, samples of children's work and videotapes, she will describe curricula that encourages genuine inquiry and share stories and strategies that reflect how teachers across grade levels help children to think like readers, writers, mathematicians, scientists, artists, musicians and historians. Also, she will focus on the daily rituals that make a difference in creating thoughtful learning

environments, examining the role of the intentional and systematic kid that watches and makes sound instructional decisions and highlights how teachers use textbooks, children's literature and classroom materials in transformative ways when creating curricula from an inquiry perspective.

"Dr. Mills has a strong and thought-provoking message for teachers at all levels: preschool, elementary, middle, secondary and post-secondary," said Dr. Debra Thatcher, chair of the Riall Lecture Committee in SSU's Department of Education. Thatcher continued, "Heidi challenges all teachers to rethink their perceived constraints on their daily work. After listening to her presentations, teachers are 'fired up' and excited about the possibilities she presents."

Mills has devoted her career to collaborative inquiry, working closely with teachers interested in expanding

their vision of literacy, inquiry and teacher research. She is most excited about her work at the Center for Inquiry, a demonstration site for holistic, inquiry-based instruction.

Mills has spent four years working in Timothy O'Keefe's first, second and third grade classrooms. Three books, *Mathematics in the Making*, *Living and Learning Mathematics* and *Looking Closely: Exploring the Role of Phonics in One Whole Language Classroom*, emerged from their classroom research. She also co-edited *Portraits of Whole Language Classrooms* with Jean Anne Clyde.

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 9:30-10:45 a.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium, Mills will lead an interactive session, which will extend ideas presented in the Riall lecture. In her session, "How Responsive Teaching Reflects Best Practice," Mills will argue

for a responsive teaching model that allows teachers to make decisions based on children's needs and interests.

This model is applicable across grade levels, instructional programs and content areas. She will ground her initial stories in a responsive teaching model. Mills believes stories grow out of sharing stories; she will invite others to make the conversation their own by sharing stories, making connections and posing questions.

The Riall Lecture Series is made possible by a general endowment from the former principal of the laboratory school at SSU, E. Pauline Riall. Both sessions of the Riall Lecture Series are free and open to the public.

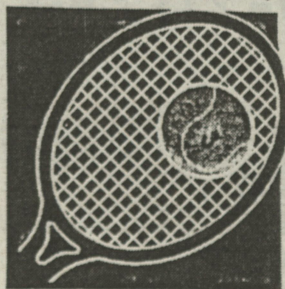
For more information or a listing of fall cultural events at SSU, contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

TENNIS ANYONE?

Students, faculty, and staff, don't let the upcoming cold weather put an end to your tennis season. Come and take full advantage of our indoor tennis facility (free usage with a S.S.U. I.D.).

24-hour advance court reservations are required, so call 548-7040 and inquire about our: fall/winter leagues, private classes, intramurals, retail shop (including stringing and tennis supplies).

The indoor tennis courts are located behind the intramural fields and next door to the Merrit Athletic Club.



Hours of operation:

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If you have any questions contact John or Ray at 410-548-7040.

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You are eligible for free tennis prizes! Fill this out and bring it to the front counter of the indoor tennis center. Drawings held weekly! Don't miss out!

What's happening? A guide to campus events

James Baker discusses "Physical World"

James Baker, under secretary of commerce for oceans and atmosphere and administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, discusses "Physical World" as part of SSU's fall cultural events lecture series, "Beyond 2000: A Journey into the Millennium," on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. His presentation, free and open to public, will be held in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Baker is responsible for the National Weather Service, the National Environmental Satellite, Data and Information Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, the National Ocean Service and NOAA's Office of Oceanic and Atmospheric Research. He serves as the United States commissioner

to the International Whaling Commission.

He also serves as a co-chair of the Committee on Environmental and Natural Resources of the National Science and Technology Council and as an ex-official member of the President's Council on Sustainable Development.

He previously served as president of Joint Oceanographic Institutions Incorporated, as dean of the College of Ocean and Fishery Sciences at the University of Washington, as a group leader for Deep-Sea Physics at NOAA's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory, as an associate professor at Harvard University and as a research associate at the University of Rhode Island.

He is author of the book *Planet*

Earth—The View From Space, published by Harvard University Press in 1990, and he has written extensively on climate, oceanography and space technology issues. He is a fellow of the American Meteorological Society and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has served on numerous advisory committees for the Administration, the National Academy of Sciences and various international bodies.

For more information on his presentation, sponsored by the SSU Faculty Cultural Events Committee, or a complete listing of fall cultural events at SSU, contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.



James Baker continues the Lecture Series.

Dollhouse exhibit in Atrium Gallery

Dollhouses, room boxes and miniatures are being featured from now until Nov. 25 in the Atrium Gallery at the Guerrieri University Center. The show was prepared by the Mini-Masons Club, with members from this area.

The diverse show includes scale models of a bridal scene, a picnic by the lake, a boys' tree house with a tire swing hanging from the tree, a clubhouse, a meat market with the butcher and the hanging for customers to see, a haunted house, a birthday party, a rabbit house in a hollow stump and many other equally fascinating and intricate works. These scenes have been built inside gift bags, a grocery bag, a set of books that have been hollowed out and room boxes.

Exhibitors whose work is in the show are Barbara Robertson of Delmar,

Maria Robertson and Bonnie Justice of Crisfield and Vera Carpenter, Sally Thrash, Theresa Thomas and Barbara Schultz of Salisbury. The group meets the third Saturday of each month in the homes of the various members and produces a project during each meeting. It is time for socializing, exchanging ideas and recycling common items into miniature components. Anyone interested in joining the group can call Schultz at 410-749-9266.

University Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Saturday-Sunday, noon - 4 p.m. For more information or a complete listing of all cultural events at the University, call the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.



Come see what this exhibit has to offer.

Campus Republicans Continue surge of activism



Standing: Bryan Levenson, Joey Hutchinson, Amy Berger, Ellen Sauerbrey, Kristen Larson, Gov. George Allen, Bart Rogers, Rob Bullock. Holding sign: Michale Andersen, Lisa Koehler, John Titus, Rick Insley.

The College Republicans organization's plan to battle wide-spread apathy on the campus of SSU. "We have recognized that apathy is a big problem. Ellen's popularity and energy has helped us to develop a plan to combat apathy and our presence at the airport is just another example of the success we've had," explained College Republican Michael Andersen.

Eleven students welcomed Sauerbrey and Allen at the Salisbury-Wicomico County Regional Airport with thunderous cheers and enthusiasm, before proceeding to State Senator J. Lowell Stoltzfus's annual pig roast and political rally.

The students' commitment to the Republican cause and to Sauerbrey's campaign effort is part of the

College Republican President Bart Rogers added, "We're constantly in action, constantly active and constantly making a difference. To me, that's what College Republicans is about."

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SPORTS

October 27, 1998

The Flyer

15

• FOOTBALL

Schedule:

Wednesday, October 28

- Men's Soccer
at Christopher Newport
(3 p.m.)

- Volleyball
at Catholic
(7:00 p.m.)

Friday, October 30

- Volleyball
Elizabethtown Classic
(4:00 p.m.)

Saturday, October 31

- Football
vs. Western Maryland
(1 p.m.)

- Men's Soccer
vs. Washington & Lee
(1 p.m.)

- Volleyball
Elizabethtown Classic
(TBA)

Gulls lose 5th in a row

LaTonya Wright
Flyer Sports Writer

On Family Weekend, the Salisbury State Sea Gulls came up short losing to Wesley College 31-24. The Gulls entered the game 2-4 overall and 0-3 in the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC).

The Gulls jumped out to a quick start on their opening drive, when running back Tony Ellis rushed for 17-yard touchdown, giving the Gulls a 7-0 advantage. Throughout the first quarter, the Sea Gulls pressured the Wolverines on defense, denying them opportunities to score. The Gulls continued their offensive attack, when SSU quarterback Ray D'Ambrosio connected with wide receiver Ron Owens setting up the Gulls on the Wolverine 4-yard line. The next play saw a quarterback sneak by D'Ambrosio, to give the Gulls a 14-0 lead. "We really stuck to our game plan early," said Ellis.

In the second quarter, the Wolverines capitalized on SSU's penalties (12) and turnovers (4). With just under five minutes left in the half, Tony Ellis fumbled the ball



The Sea Gulls jumped out to a big lead on Wesley College, but were unable to hold off the pesky Wolverines.

on the SSU's 22-yard line, giving Wesley excellent field position. The Wolverines went on to score when quarterback Steve Azzanesi ran for a 11-yard touchdown to pull them within seven. "Wesley College made some really big plays today," said defensive back Tony Hill.

Early in the third quarter, SSU failed to take advantage of Wesley's

penalties when Paul Jacko's field goal hit the upright and missed just wide. "The team played strong but we just had too many mistakes," said Jacko.

A few plays later the Wolverines experienced their own problems on offense, when SSU recovered a fumble that lead to Brian Doyle's deflected catch on his back, to give the Gulls a 21-7 lead.

The Wolverines bounced back when senior defensive back Duane Manson ran back a 43-yard kickoff return that put them on SSU's 37-yard line. The next play

the Gull's defense for a TD, making it 21-14.

On the Sea Gulls next possession D'Ambrosio was intercepted by Wesley line backer Greg Gulley, who returned the ball to the SSU 17. That set up a touchdown pass from Azzanesi to wide receiver Vandrick Hamlin to tie at 21-21. "Our team played hard, we just need to play more relaxed," said D'Ambrosio.

The Gulls would get a much needed lift, when Tony Hill ran back a 61-yard kickoff return to set up a 23-yard field goal by Jacko to give the Gulls the lead at 24-21.

In the final period, SSU came up with huge defensive stops by defensive back Du'Juan Wilson, who had an interception and fumble recovery. That, however, was not enough, as the Wolverines continued to pressure the Gulls when D'Ambrosio was sacked in the end zone by tackle Dwight Uptgrov to give Wesley a safety, pulling them within one, 24-23.

The next drive saw Wesley cornerback Duane Mason return a 54-yard kick to the SSU 21-yard line. Moments later, Roger Wright ran from 4 yards out to score, giving Wesley their first lead of the game. The Wolverines connected on a 2-point conversion to give them a touchdown lead and held on for a 31-24 victory. "This is a tough loss for us," said Doyle. "We lost our focus and started pressing too much."



Freshman running back Tony Ellis continues to carry a large bulk of the offense.

running back Jabbar Truitt weaved through

Gull Takes

• Field Hockey

FROSTBURG, MD. - SSU's Gina Dean knocked home a penalty stroke with 21 seconds remaining in the first overtime session to lead the Sea Gulls to a 1-0 victory over Frostburg State in their 1998 regular season finale.

The Gulls outshot the Bobcats 24 to 4 in the game, but they were stymied 21 times by Frostburg State goalkeeper Crystal Carter and forced to work overtime for the win.

SSU, which improved to 11-5 on the season, now leads the all-time series with Frostburg 22-7-1.

• Women's Soccer

BALTIMORE, MD. - The SSU women's soccer team scored three second half goals in under 20 minutes to defeat Goucher College 4-0 Saturday in the Capital Athletic Conference finales for both teams. The Sea Gulls improve to 11-5 overall and 4-2 in the CAC, while the Gophers drop to 3-10 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

SSU freshman midfielder Tina Ensor scored on a breakaway in the 28th minute to give the Sea Gulls a 1-0 lead at the half.

Sea Gull forward Courtney Urban gave SSU a 2-0 lead in the 48th minute on an unassisted goal. Urban then scored her second goal of the game four minutes later off a cross from freshman forward Cindy Maxfield to push the lead to 3-0. Junior forward Kerri Siess scored an unassisted goal in the 65th minute to provide the final margin.

The Sea Gulls outshot the Gophers 18-3 and held an 11-1

advantage in corner kicks.

The Gophers and Sea Gulls play again on Monday in a CAC quarterfinal game at SSU.

• Volleyball

HUNTINGTON, PA. - The SSU women's volleyball team placed fourth in a 15-team tournament at Juniata college, finishing 2-2 overall, defeating Gettysburg 15-8, 7-15, 15-6 and 15-8 and Alderson-Broaddus 16-4, 10-15, 15-13, 9-15 and 15-13, before losing to Lockhaven University 12-15, 4-15 and 2-15 and Muskingum, in the consolation game for third place, 3-15, 7-15 and 3-15.

Kara Kowalski recorded 13 kills against Gettysburg, while Katie Korreck recorded 51 assists and 27 digs, and Kowalski contributed 18 kills against Alderson-Broaddus.

SSU is now 19-11 overall for the season.

• Cross Country

FROSTBURG, MD. - SSU placed second in the womens competition and fourth in the mens competition at the Mason-Dixon Cross Country Championships here on Saturday. In the five-kilometer women's race, SSU finished 28 points behind champion Mary Washington, despite having their two top runners finish first and second. The top finishers for the SSU women were (overall finish): Suzy McCulloch (1st), 18:20; Kerri Bowers (2nd), 18:44 and Caroline Rolker (11th), 20:25.

In the seven-kilometer men's race, Salisbury finished behind Frostburg, Mary Washington and Christopher Newport. The top finishers for the SSU men were (overall finish): Larry O'Hara (5th), 26:41 and Max Shavlin (8th), 27:13.

Intramural programs: Getting students involved

Andrew Gilcrest
Special to The Flyer

Another chapter in the 1998 SSU intramural season has come to an end. The Co-Rec Soccer League finished last Tuesday night, as Harford Co. Classics defeated Los Diablos 4-1. The championship game was played tightly. At the half, both teams were knotted at one goal apiece. However, in the second half, Harford Co. turned up the heat, scoring three unanswered goals, to pull away with the victory. Overall, the league was a resounding success, and all teams should be commended for both their efforts and their sportsmanship.

The Co-Rec Floor Hockey and Co-Rec Ultimate Frisbee Leagues are now in full swing. The Intramural

Racquetball League is just about the get underway. Individuals who are interested are encouraged to attend the interest meeting on Tuesday, October 27 at 7 p.m., outside the Campus Rec. Office. All levels of play will be available for students, faculty and staff. The league will consist of round-robin play, followed by a single elimination playoff tournament.

Upcoming leagues and events include the following: The 18th Annual Turkey Trek 5K (3.1 miles) Run will take place on November 19 at 4 p.m. Runners can pick up entry forms in the Campus Rec. Office. The first 400 runners to finish will receive a free t-shirt, compliments of Conectiv. In addition, the top finisher in each of the divisions, male student, female student, male faculty/staff and female faculty/staff, will receive a free turkey.

The Intramural Golf Tournament has been rescheduled from its earlier date to Friday, November 20. The deadline to enter this

tournament is Monday, November 16 at noon. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to join. The entry fee is \$12 per person. The tournament consists of two player teams and lasts nine holes. Great Hope Golf Course will be hosting this event; there are prizes for being closest to the tee and having the longest drive.

Finally, the Co-Rec Wallyball captain's meeting is Monday, November 23 at 4 p.m. Teams can stop by the Campus Rec. Office and pick up their entry forms for all the aforementioned events.

Team of the week: Harford Co. Classics. After going through the regular season undefeated, they went on to sweep the playoffs going on to win the

co-rec title. Congratulations to the Harford Co. Classics for an amazing season.

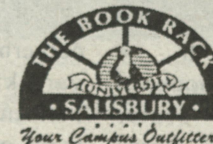


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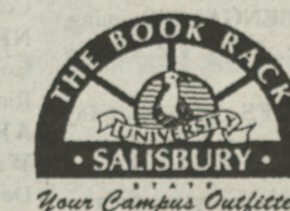
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"BAG DAN CONTEST"

Coming off an impressive first week record of 12-4, *The Flyer* sports editor and football prognosticator will try to once again predict the winners. Included in last week's missed attempts were the Raiders over the Bengals, Dolphins over the Patriots, Bears over the Oilers, and Wesley coming from behind to beat Salisbury State. In fact, the 12-4 record was so impressive that there were no participants able to claim the prize. Better luck next week!

CONTEST RULES

1. Put an "X" in the box next to the name of the teams you predict will win.
2. The contestant with the most correct each week will be the winner and will receive a prize.
3. In case of a tie, the "tie-breaker" box will be used to determine the winner.
4. All entries must be received by 7:00 p.m. Friday.
5. All entries received after the deadline will not be accepted.

6. Any entry blanks that are incomplete or incorrectly filled out will not be considered.
7. Decisions of the judges is final.
8. The "BAG DAN CONTEST" is open to Salisbury State University students only. Flyer employees are not eligible.
9. All entries can be dropped off outside the Flyer Office on the second floor of the University Center.
10. If you have any questions feel free to call to call the Flyer Office at 6-9191.

PRO

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Miami | <input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BUFFALO | <input type="checkbox"/> ATLANTA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New England | <input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee |
| <input type="checkbox"/> INDIANAPOLIS | <input type="checkbox"/> PITTSBURGH |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jacksonville | <input type="checkbox"/> Denver |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BALTIMORE | <input type="checkbox"/> CINCINNATI |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans | <input type="checkbox"/> NY Jets |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CAROLINA | <input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS CITY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NY Giants | <input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON | <input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BAY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota | <input type="checkbox"/> Oakland |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TAMPA BAY | <input type="checkbox"/> SEATTLE |

COLLEGE

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|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech | <input type="checkbox"/> West Virginia |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MARYLAND | <input type="checkbox"/> VIRGINIA TECH |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Texas | <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NEBRASKA | <input type="checkbox"/> FLORIDA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona State | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Maryland |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON STATE | <input type="checkbox"/> SALISBURY STATE |

Name _____

Phone # _____

Tie-Breaker

Giants vs. REDSKINS.....Total Pts. _____

☐ *Home team in caps

Dan's Picks

PRO

BILLS over DOLPHINS - Two words, "Flutie Fever."
PATRIOTS over COLTS - Pats look to get back on track after the Jets embarrass them on national television.
JAGUARS over RAVENS - For all the Baltimore faithful, it's going to be a long season.
SAINTS over PANTHERS - New Orleans continues to surprise.
GIANTS over REDSKINS - The Redskins are in for a long day against the defending NFC East Champions.
VIKINGS over BUCANEERS - People thought Randall Cunningham's career

was over... Think again!

FALCONS over RAMS - Take the home team in this one.
STEELERS over OILERS - The Steelers just don't lose at home.
BRONCOS over BENGALS - Running, passing, defense. They are simply incredible.
JETS over CHIEFS - That Monday night victory may be a sign of things to come.
PACKERS over 49ERS - The underachieving Pack take out their frustration on the 49ers.
SEAHAWKS over RAIDERS - The Seahawks just have too many weapons.

COLLEGE

GEORGIA TECH over MARYLAND - They can't wait for basketball season in College Park!
NEBRASKA over TEXAS - The Cornhuskers will shut down the potent Ricky Williams.
ARIZONA STATE over WASHINGTON STATE - The Sun Devils over the Cougars in this Pac-10 battle.

VIRGINIA TECH over WEST VIRGINIA - The Hokies are still trying to recover from that loss to Temple.
GEORGIA over FLORIDA - My upset special of the week.
SALISBURY STATE over WESTERN MARYLAND - I'm sticking with the hometown kids.

Here's Food For Thought...

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT THE COMMONS.



All our soups are homemade and are used in all our operations campus-wide.



All our bakery items are homemade by our own bakery and are used in the Sugar Shack, carts, and Gull's Nest.



We serve all fresh fish (salmon, swordfish, tuna) which is filleted by our chefs.



We purchase mainly fresh meat and poultry products, NOT frozen.



Our fresh dough pizza is made to order.



Our hamburger buns and sub rolls are made fresh daily in our own bakery.



Our commissary produces all the fresh cut vegetables for our salad bar.



We serve 100% fruit juice (orange, grapefruit, pineapple, apple, etc.) at all three meals each and every day of the week.



We serve fresh tuna, chicken and egg salad every day at every meal.



Our breakfast items are cooked to order and we serve a rotating menu of homemade Belgian waffles, pancakes and french toast.



We have a traditional menu in the Bistro which serves homemade crab cakes, carved meats, gourmet desserts, and breads.



Our menus are published monthly in the Cafe Express.

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Assistant Managers
Dale, Mike, Skip, Doug
410-548-5598

Chefs
Jon, Dan, Matt
410-548-2251

GREEK FORUM

October 27, 1998

The Flyer

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Alpha Sigma Tau AST

The AST's had a blast taking little trick-or-treaters through Pemberton Park's Haunted Trail this week. The Jaycees sure can put on a show. We also have a self-defense sister's retreat to look forward to Halloween weekend. Time to show our stuff! If you see an AST pledge member on campus, make sure to fill out a credit card application. They are raising money for AST's national philanthropy, Pine Mountain Settlement School. Good luck girls! We would also like to congratulate Sister-of-the-Week Michele Klaczak for all her hard work planning our chapter's 20th anniversary banquet at SSU. And finally, a big thanks goes out to the Rugby team for a great social last Thursday. The luau was a blast!

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Homecoming weekend was a blast this year for Dee Gee. Thank you TKE for the social on Friday. We had a great time with all our alumni who came into town. Sorry the goldfish didn't last. Happy 22nd birthday to Julie. Thank you to all of our parents who came for Parents Weekend and the Scholarship luncheon. Time is running out...are you ready for Anchor Splash? We are!!!

Inter Fraternity Council I.F.C.

We are producing our 2nd annual Swinger Sale in the Crossroads on November 9, 1998 at 9:00 p.m. Each fraternity is sending its two most eligible bachelors. All proceeds benefit the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Come out and help us support a good cause.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic hopes that Zeta Tau Alpha had a great anniversary celebration. Mr. Zeta is coming up November 10; see a sister if you are interested. Anchor Splash will be on November 8th. Teams are forming now and the cost is only \$10 a person, and each participant will get a free t-shirt. Phi Mu is also putting together a "Man of the Year" calendar. If you have any nominations, please talk to a sister of Phi Mu. Alpha Sigma Tau is having their 20th anniversary banquet at SSU; have a great time girls. Don't forget Rush t-shirt orders.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣAE

Hello, again. As Halloween quickly approaches, everyone keep McCarthy away from pumpkins, please. Everybody, come out to watch SAE win DG's Anchor Splash and the Mr. ZTA pageant. DJ might put his wig on, and of course Lappen will ballroom dance again. IFC's Swinger Sale is coming November 9th at the Crossroads, yeah baby. If you are thinking of going on Spring Break and want some information, call Smokey (Pete) at 410-341-7102. Until next week, beware of Penguins. Doo be doo be doo. Later.

Tau Kappa Epsilon TKE

Great job, Perry St., on a successful alumni BBQ. Buckwheat, nice hit. Good picnic table, design associate members. This week's wrestling superstar, or lack thereof, is Jester. Canoe race champions are Tick, Joker, Doc,



Delta Gamma girls after "adopting a highway" last weekend.

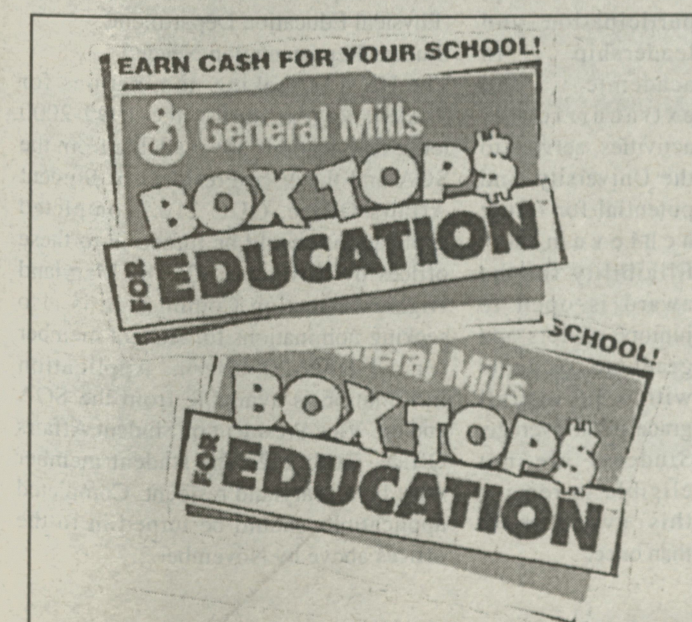
KC, House and Finster. Way to beat the old guys. Butler caught the wrath of the double people's elbow. Where are the handcuffs? Great season Yankees!!!! Six-pack got nailed. Way to knock over the pyramid, Mush. Until next week, keep on rockin'.

School. Please drop all cereal box tops with the "General Mills Box Tops for Education" logo on them into our SSU mailbox, 314A. Every box top earns Pinehurst 15 cents to go toward purchasing badly needed education items. Thanks!

Zeta Tau Alpha ZTA

We would first like to thank Pi Lambda Phi for the kick ass social we had with them on October 16. Hey guys, don't worry about not having a theme, it turned out to be Alumna Night anyway. We are looking forward to Trick or Treating for Habitat for Humanity on Thursday night with SAE. Zeta is still accepting donations for Breast Cancer Awareness Research. We are also looking for a few good men to enter the Mr. Zeta Pageant to be held November 19 in the Crossroads. Anyone interested in Mr. Zeta or a social should call Carrie at 410-742-8871.

We are also starting a new service project for ZTA's are dedicated to their cause. ZTA Kyle Bryden (right) hands an SSU student a Breast Cancer Self Pinehurst Elementary Examination Shower Card April 1, 1998.

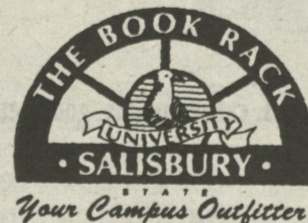


ZTA's are anxious to receive these box tops to purchase badly needed education items.

Happy Halloween

HALLOWEEN IS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1998

STOP BY THE BOOK RACK AND CHECK OUT OUR SELECTION OF DECORATIONS, GIFTS, CARDS, MASKS, MAKE-UP, HOLIDAY COLLECTIBLES AND MUCH, MUCH, MORE.



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MON - THURS 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
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SAT., OCT. 31, 1998
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

BRIEFLY STATED

22

The Flyer

October 27, 1998

Attention December Graduating Loan Borrowers

According to federal regulations, all graduating students borrowing under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the William D. Ford Federal Direct loan program are required to attend an exit interview with financial aid personnel. It is MANDATORY that you attend on December 2 or 3, 1998 in the Nanticoke Rooms of the University Center at 4:30 p.m. Sessions will last approximately 30 minutes. Please arrive 10 minutes prior to the starting time, so seating will be available for the approximately 200 students that must attend one of these sessions. If you are on an internship, working, student teaching, sports teams, etc. you must make arrangements to attend. Please be aware that you are required, by law, to attend an exit interview! If you choose

not to attend, your academic records will not be released. There will be no make-up sessions.

Awards Nominations

The Honors Convocation Committee is requesting nominations for all three following awards. Nominations are due in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office no later than October 28. Criteria for nominations: student must have completed at least 18 credit hours total for Fall 1997 and Spring 1998 semesters. Faculty, staff and student organizations may nominate students to receive awards, and a student may propose his/her own name for consideration. In addition, students must contact one faculty/staff member who will agree to write a recommendation (the form to be

used is in the application packet sent to qualified nominees). Please be sure to nominate early so that there is ample time to contact the student and to complete an application packet prior to the deadline of November 25, 1998. The awards are: The Achievement Key Award is awarded by the University Honors Convocation Committee of the faculty to juniors and seniors on the basis of outstanding scholarship and outstanding campus and/or community service. Students become eligible for nominations upon receiving a 3.6 academic average for each of the two preceding semesters. Undergraduate students may receive this award a total of two times. The Campus Life Award is granted to undergraduates by the University Convocation Committee of the faculty based on outstanding contributions to campus life. Students

Multi-Cultural Festival Planning

The Office of Multiethnic Student Services would like to invite any individual or organization that would like to participate in the planning stages of the Multi-Cultural Festival taking place in April to a meeting on Monday, November 2, 1998 from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

New Course in Wellness in Performance - Open to all Majors

A new course offering will be available in the Spring 1999 semester and is open to all those interested in performance, wellness and dealing with anxiety in preparing to present or perform. The course is entitled Wellness in Performance and will be team-taught by Dr. Linda Cockey (of the Music Department), Mr. Pat Lamboni and Mr. Jay Scifers (of the Physical Education Department), along with Dr. Robert McBrien (psychologist). The course is designed to address the physiological and psychological issues that are encountered by all types of performers, presenters and athletes. The purpose for offering this course is to expose students to the individual similarities and differences between several types of musicians, actors, presenters and athletes in order to help students develop individual techniques for staying well while performing or presenting. The course will be co-listed under MUSC 450 (Studies in Music) and PHEC 490 (Selected Topics in Physical Education). For students majoring in music, it will serve as an upper-level literature course. The class time will be MWF from 11:00 to 11:50 a.m. For additional information, please contact either Dr. Linda Cockey (Music Department) or Mr. Pat Lamboni (Physical Education Department). Student Representation Needed The USM is seeking nominations for Student Regent during the 1999-2000 term. Applications are available from the SGA and the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, GUC 212. Completed applications should be turned in to these offices by November 13. The Maryland Higher Education Commission is also seeking nominations for student member for the 1999-2000 term. Application information is available from the SGA and the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, GUC 212. The student member must be a Maryland resident. Completed applications should be turned in to the offices above by November 2.

University of Maryland, College Park Presents: Winterterm 1999 January 4-22

Innovative, creative and convenient courses (credit and non-credit) offered in a three week format to keep you frosty during winter break.

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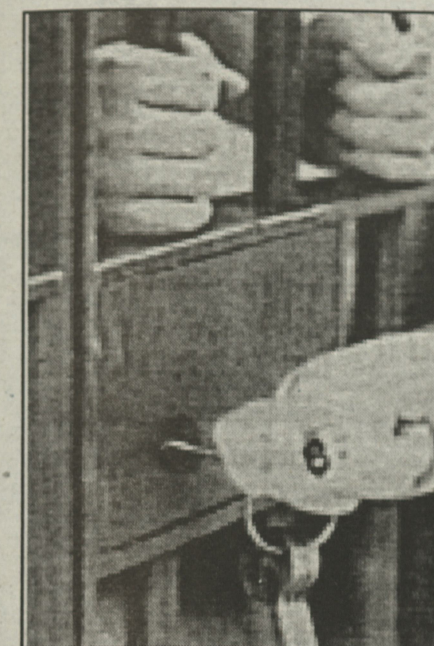


CRIME BEAT

October 27, 1998

The Flyer

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Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

It was apparently driven there by an unauthorized person.

10/17 Vandalism - A resident of Choptank Hall reported that a car was damaged while parked in the Devilbiss Lot. A sharp object, possibly a key, was used to scratch the paint in two places.

10/17 Theft - A student was arrested by the Salisbury Police for shoplifting at a store in the Centre at Salisbury.

10/15 - 10/16 Vandalism - A Cushman vehicle was damaged while parked on the north side of the Physical Plant building.

10/16 Vandalism - A resident of Dogwood Village reported that the entrance door to a student's room was damaged by an unknown person.

10/16 - 10/18 Vandalism - A resident of Chester Hall reported that the paint on a vehicle was scratched with a sharp object while parked in the Devilbiss Lot.

10/17 Vandalism - Two panes of glass were damaged at the greenhouse.

10/17 Telephone Misuse - A resident of Manokin Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call.

10/17 Attempted Theft - A Cushman vehicle was found parked between Holloway and Fulton Halls.

vending machines and a public phone in Chesapeake Hall.

10/21 Theft - Two microphones were reported missing from a room in Fulton Hall.

10/21 Theft - A resident of Wicomico Hall reported that a stereo with a 6-CD changer was stolen from his room.

10/22 Peeping Tom (Trespassing) - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported that she observed a man looking in the window of her room. He is described as a white male, college-aged, 5'10", tall, thin build, wavy hair, styled long on the back and top, but his ears were visible, and wearing a knee-length black coat and blue jeans.

10/17 Alcohol Violations - Two underage students and a non-student were charged by the Salisbury Police with "minors in possession of alcohol." Also, three students were charged with "furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors." This occurred in the area of Hanover Street.

10/18 Assault & Battery - Two students reported being assaulted in Choptank Hall. They were treated at PRMC and released. The suspects are possibly non-students, and the investigation is continuing.

10/19 Telephone Misuse - A resident of Dogwood Village reported receiving several hang-up calls.

10/20 Theft - A student reported that a bike was stolen from the bike rack in front of Maggs Gym. The bike had been locked with a "coil" type lock, which apparently had been broken and taken as well.

10/21 Vandalism - Letters were written with a blue marker on two

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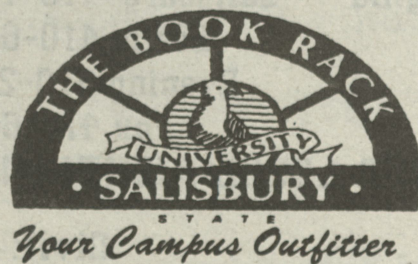
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